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## CHESTER MEN WHO WILL BE CALLED FIRST

List of Those Who Will Go Before  
Local Board First—Expect To Be  
Called Within Ten Days or Two  
Weeks—Chester To Furnish 227  
Men.

To supply the quota required for  
Chester county—227—for the first  
contingent of the new National  
Army, twice that number—454—  
will be called before the local board,  
at an early date, for examination.  
Those who are disqualified physically,  
and those who have dependents,  
in accordance with the regulation,  
will be discharged for the present.  
Those who do not come within this  
class will be accepted. The first ex-  
amination will continue until the re-  
quired number—227—have been  
accepted. If, after examination, 495  
men the board fails to get the neces-  
sary 227 men then, in accordance  
with their standing, will be called  
and the examination continued un-  
til 227 men have been secured.

Every man who registered June  
5th, was given a serial number, a  
list of which is posted at the Court  
House, and on last Friday every  
number in the United States was  
drawn. This plan gives every man  
his standing in the selection. The  
first number drawn is the first man  
to be called and the last number  
drawn is the last man to be called.

Below is a list of the first 454  
to be examined are printed. The first  
number in the majority in which they  
stand for service; the second num-  
ber is the serial number.

1—288 James Martin Broom, Fort Law.  
2—292 James Alexander Chester, Fort Law.  
3—428 Matthew Craig Kirkpatrick, Great Falls.  
4—1436 Elmore Lewis, Richmond.  
5—854 James Stewart McPherson, Lando.  
6—1894 Thomas Clyde O'Donnell, Chester.  
7—1878 William McIninch, Chester.  
8—1095 James Brown, Richmond.  
9—2022 Robert Edison Woodward.  
10—1455 Luther Allen, Chester, R. F. D.  
11—783 John Denton, Chester, R. F. D.  
12—813 Robert B. Johnson, Chester.  
13—1858 Mandy Earl, Meador, Chester.  
14—1762 John Thomas Fonth, Chester.  
15—2494 Robert W. Porter, Chester, R. F. D.  
16—1117 Jess Craig, Rodman.  
17—1572 Jim Nunery, Edgemoor.  
18—1748 Willie Brown, Edgemoor.  
19—John Frederick, Chester.  
20—837 John Hough, Jr., Lando.  
21—2038 John Adkins, Chester.  
22—237 George Perry, Fort Law.  
23—2678 Prima Crosby, Leeds, R. F. D.  
24—275 James Young, LaCrosse, Fort Law.  
25—509 Luther W. Fulmer, Great Falls.  
26—1185 Anderson Stroger, Jr., Richburg.  
27—564 John Adams, Great Falls.  
28—2166 Sylvester Douglas, Chester, R. F. D.  
29—1013 Jeff Daugherty, Price, Chester, R. F. D.  
30—504 Charles Graves, Great Falls.  
31—2267 William Finckley Carpenter, Rodman.  
32—2146 Melvins Cunningham, Chester.  
33—536 Mason Carroll Strood, Great Falls.  
34—1495 Willie Bohlman, Leeds.  
35—2453 Alexander Walker, Chester, R. F. D.  
36—Robert M. Varnadore, Great Falls.  
37—126 Will Caldwell, Blackstock.  
38—1670 Willie Bann, Chester, R. F. D.  
39—1837 James Bartley Hanson, Blackstock.  
40—784 John Elliott, Black, Richburg, R. F. D.  
41—1732 William Lee Davidson, Chester, R. F. D.  
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51—1268 Dr. J. C. Caldwell, Rodman.  
52—1891 William Franklin Orr, Chester.  
53—775 Charlie Harrison, Blackstock, R. F. D.  
54—485 Alexander William McNaughton, Great Falls.  
55—692 Tom Price, Chester, R. F. D.  
56—700 George Nelson, Hall, Great Falls.  
57—1068 James Harold White, Richburg.  
58—810 Lewis White, Lando.  
59—1529 Sam White Small, Lowryville.  
60—1682 James Pryor Canopy, Chester, R. F. D.  
61—507 William Thomas Peay, Great Falls.  
62—369 Frank Cloud, Fort Law.  
63—477 Lucius Clyde Jackson, Great Falls.  
64—1324 John Caldwell, Rodman.  
65—604 Isaac Hill, Great Falls.  
66—434 William Traywick Conley, Lowryville.  
67—2181 Willie Paster, Chester, R. F. D.  
68—1763 Joseph Alexander Fraser, Lowryville.  
69—1548 Richard Worthy, Lowryville.  
70—1264 John David Watts, Rodman.  
71—1066 Robert Spout, Lowryville, R. F. D.  
72—324 Chalmers Johnson, Canawha.  
73—2455 Walker Price, Chester.  
74—2501 Golden Wright, Chester, R. F. D.  
75—420 Dalton Hewitt, Great Falls.  
76—1014 Myron Guy Sandifer, Lowryville.  
77—1178 Melton McClinton, Canawha.  
78—1718 Melton McClinton, Canawha.  
79—1718 Melton McClinton, Canawha.  
80—2374 Robert Reed, Chester, R. F. D.  
81—433 Albert Dexter Ivester, Philadelphia.  
82—10 Will Brice, Leeds, R. F. D.  
83—1045 Doston Johnson, Chester, R. F. D.  
84—1031 James Clark, Chester, R. F. D.  
85—1703 John Steele Caldwell, Chester, R. F. D.  
86—1331 David Goodwin, Smith, Chester, R. F. D.  
87—1331 David Goodwin, Smith, Chester, R. F. D.  
88—487 William P. McCullough, Great Falls.  
89—1282 William B. Kitchens, Richburg.  
90—1123 John Crane, Lewis, Chester, R. F. D.  
91—1847 David Lee Moss, Chester.  
92—1732 John Crockett, Edgemoor.  
93—1460 George Degraffier, Canawha.  
94—1536 Lettie Sanders Lowryville.  
95—4922 Hugh Madison Ross, Canawha.  
96—1723 Henry McLure DeVaux, Chester.  
97—1723 Henry McLure DeVaux, Chester.  
98—1723 Henry McLure DeVaux, Chester.  
99—1236 William Cloud Hickory, Richburg.  
100—2247 Walter Hodges, Chester, R. F. D.  
101—2011 Marvin Andrew Webb, Chester.  
102—1432 Charles Ingram, Great Falls.  
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121—1272 C. D. Dickerson, Chester.  
122—2047 Mattson Attles, Chester.  
123—981 H. M. McCallum, Leeds.  
124—1848 Otis Mahaffey, Chester.  
125—1570 Robt. H. Jordan, Fort Law.  
126—1817 Lucius H. Knox, Chester.  
127—770 Alex Johnson, Cornwell.  
128—882 W. D. Broom, Fort Law.  
129—2078 Furman Brown, Chester.  
130—277 Archie Franklin, Chester, R. F. D.  
131—2119 William Cloud, Chester, R. F. D.  
132—2360 Will Paddy, Chester, R. F. D.  
133—249 Scott Stroud, Chester, R. F. D.  
134—2269 George A. Jackson, Chester.  
135—1868 Dr. R. H. McFadden, Chester.  
136—1560 Herod Danovant, Willaburg.  
137—1211 Edyard B. Burns, Richburg.  
138—245 Troy C. Smith, Great Falls.  
139—1417 Will Anderson, Richburg.  
140—1574 Joe Nunery, Edgemoor.  
141—2034 E. C. Young, Chester.  
142—2434 Richard Thompson, Chester, R. F. D.  
143—760 Tom Peden, Blackstock.  
144—283 Thomas Leach, Chester, R. F. D.  
145—508 Joseph M. Love, Lowryville.  
146—1276 Edward M. Hickling, Smith.  
147—1791 John Marshall Hastings, Chester.  
148—1956 Wm. Kirkpatrick, Chester.  
149—2372 Tom Brown, Lando.  
150—2128 Thomas Oshin, Chester.  
151—5 B. B. O'Connell, Leeds.  
152—305 Robert Watson, Fort Law.  
153—1680 Walter P. Simpson, Edgemoor.  
154—54 A. Love, Lowryville.  
155—2365 Jim Pender, Chester.  
156—870 James P. Binner, Lando.  
157—1714 Edwin Connor, Chester, R. F. D.  
158—248 Thos. B. Varnadore, Chester.  
159—1132 Melvin Ferguson, Richburg.  
160—440 John Craig Jones, Great Falls.  
161—1485 Willie Melton, Leeds.  
162—1474 Martin F. Butler, Chester.  
163—741 John Burdette Barnes, Richburg.  
164—1054 Randolph Kefner, Lowryville.  
165—2366 De-MoClarkin, Chester.  
166—2575 Frank Hicklin, Richburg.  
167—2316 Bob Mobley, Chester.  
168—2225 Willie Hall, Chester.  
169—714 Jess Wright, Chester, R. F. D.  
170—1022 Allen Atkinson, Lowryville.  
171—841 Sidney Irby, Lando.  
172—2175 William Jones, Smith.  
173—2484 John Walker, Chester, R. F. D.  
174—1032 Tom Carter, Lowryville.  
175—1586 Gerald Alexander Thomas, Edgemoor.  
176—1912 John Newell Porter, Chester.  
177—683 Manas McClarin, Leeds, R. F. D.  
178—1114 John Kirk, Richburg.  
179—1314 Sam Banks, Smith.  
180—1016 Robert Walker Simpson, Chester, R. F. D.  
181—1688 Commodore C. Clark, Chester.  
182—335 Tim McGill, Canawha, R. F. D.  
183—1450 Robert Hall, Blackstock.  
184—2005 Hall Brown Workman, Chester, R. F. D.  
185—493 John W. Nichols, Great Falls.  
186—2448 Walker Phony, Chester, R. F. D.  
187—2108 John Chisholm, Chester, R. F. D.  
188—1348 Charlie Jones, Smith.  
189—2203 Willie Benjamin, Chester.  
190—1007 Walter Edwards Lee, Chester, R. F. D.  
191—1764 Jarvis Weir Frater, Chester, R. F. D.  
192—311 Alfred T. Dunn, Great Falls.  
193—1366 Henry Mobley, Rodman.  
194—2396 James Satterwhite, Chester.  
195—2353 William Henry Young, Fort Law.  
196—1017 Peter Blum, Leeds.  
197—677 John Patterson, Great Falls.  
198—1454 George Earle Bann, Richburg.  
199—2024 Hector Woodell, Chester.  
200—1882 Wm. Benjamin, Chester.

201—2055 Newton Baxton, Chester, R. F. D.  
202—1217 Thomas Madden Crawford, Richburg.  
203—571 Eugene Barber, Great Falls.  
204—1873 James Franklin McGee, Chester, R. F. D.  
205—488 William Arthur McNease, Great Falls.  
206—1543 Tom Wilks, Lowryville.  
207—2102 Henry Cherry, Chester.  
208—704 John Thompson, Chester, R. F. D.  
209—217 Will Graham, Jr., Chester, R. F. D.  
210—1053 John Keenan, Chester, R. F. D.  
211—1896 Wm. Davis Pater, Chester.  
212—1709 Edgar Bell Crowson, Chester.  
213—356 Daniel Alford, Great Falls.  
214—112 Catherine Hough Wages, Blackstock.  
215—1057 Charlie Sadler, Lowryville.  
216—2082 Clarence Buchanan, Chester.  
217—2116 James Cloud, Chester, R. F. D.  
218—128 Will Crawford, Chester, R. F. D.  
219—2012 Ross Earl Wilfong, Chester.  
220—479 Cleveland Franklin, Chester, R. F. D.  
221—365 Melvin Lytle, Lando.  
222—11 Sam Clark, Leeds, R. F. D.  
223—900 Lee Cassar, Fort Law.  
224—1961 Estelle Tomlin, Chester.  
225—1617 James White, Edgemoor.  
226—2303 John Massey, Chester.  
227—263 Ernest Baker, Great Falls.  
228—2421 John Stewart, Chester, R. F. D.  
229—1287 David L. McArthur, Rodman.  
230—2495 Henry Worthy, Chester.  
231—2429 Turner Williams, Chester, R. F. D.  
232—1765 Clinton Davis Ferrell, Chester.  
233—421 Andrew Buford Carter, Chester, R. F. D.  
234—2167 John Dye, Chester, R. F. D.  
235—327 Samuel Lee, Chester, R. F. D.  
236—4664 Robert Clappney McLaughlin, Chester, R. F. D.  
237—565 Alexander George Renwick, Blackstock.  
238—1448 John Lily Walker, Richburg, R. F. D.  
239—1722 Hugh Cleveland Dyer, Chester.  
240—237 Charlie Meador, Leeds.  
241—1557 Obadiah Wade, Lowryville.  
242—1744 John Alexander Elijoff, Chester.  
243—1412 Sam Clark, Richburg.  
244—1554 John Mark, Chester.  
245—2516 John Wynn, Chester.  
246—1435 Lowry Williams, Fort Law.  
247—1595 Chalmers Crawford, Edgemoor.  
248—2184 George Foster, Chester, R. F. D.  
249—2175 William Jones, Smith.  
250—103 Hugh Sam McKeown, Cornwell.  
251—2196 Will Gaston, Fort Law.  
252—1102 Joe Barber, Jr., Canawha.  
253—1586 Gerald Alexander Thomas, Edgemoor.  
254—1912 John Newell Porter, Chester.  
255—1221 Steve Young Ferguson, Canawha.  
256—1024 Joe Barber, Jr., Canawha.  
257—1625 Frank Wesley Anderson, Chester.  
258—556 George E. Wade, Great Falls.  
259—1565 William Frank Fudge, Edgemoor.  
260—2159 Harry Dixon, Chester.  
261—151 Albert Hemphill, Blackstock.  
262—1281 Jefferson S. Key, Chester, R. F. D.  
263—51 Sam Joe Hudson, Chester, R. F. D.  
264—1519 James Ernest Wilson, Chester, R. F. D.  
265—1007 King David Miller, Lowryville.  
266—566 Howard Ashford Reid, Canawha.  
267—1778 George Walton, Chester.  
268—1857 William Curry Cunningham, Chester.  
269—250 James Heath, Fort Law.  
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## BIGGEST WEEK OF WAR FOR BATTLES IN THE AIR

Aerial Losses on British Front Most  
Severe for Germans, Gen. Mauser  
Reveals.

London, July 19.—Summarizing  
the military events of the last week,  
Major General Frederick B. Mauser,  
Chief Director of Military Opera-  
tions at the War Office, said today to  
The Associated Press:  
"The British front has been noted  
only for the fact that it has  
been the heaviest air fighting in the  
history of the war, with the losses  
on the German side being ex-  
ceedingly heavy. The result has  
been that the Germans are in-  
capable of attempting any really great  
effort."

"On the Russian front bad weather  
has made it impossible to make  
drawing back of some advanced posts  
without important change."  
Supplementing his talk on the  
military situation, General Mauser  
remarked:  
"I am told that in the United States  
the ordinary man has got a  
great impression that what is  
really going on is to be done  
the Englishman only on the Austro-  
Canadian, or Serbian, to take  
the case. This idea is being  
fostered by the Germans with  
the foolish idea of spreading some  
rumors of disaffection between  
the branches of the Anglo-Saxon  
race, and they soon will be trying  
the same propoganda to push a  
wedge between Great Britain and  
the United States."

"As a matter of fact, the great  
part of the fighting since the war  
has been on the German side. The  
English troops are the largest part  
of the army and have the brunt  
of the work. The casualty lists  
show that the English have  
been fought just as gallantly and  
any recrimination in the Imperial Army."

## BIG WAR SPECTACLE COMING

Thomas Dixon and Victor Her-  
bert's dramatic spectacle with music  
"The Fall of a Nation," will be  
shown at the Grandstand next Sat-  
urday.  
Its peculiar distinction among  
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All persons holding claims against  
the estate of Mrs. Lily M. Douglas,  
deceased, are hereby required to  
present the same properly proven  
for payment to the undersigned, or  
their attorney, Samuel E. McFadden,  
at Chester, S. C.; and all per-  
sons indebted to said estate are here-  
by required to present to said estate  
settlement of their indebtedness, or  
of said attorney. Failure to pre-  
sent claims or to settle the same, as  
provided by law will constitute a bar  
to the payment of any claims not  
presented within twelve months after  
the date of the final settlement.  
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## Being Ourselves.

It is impossible to make the best use of our individual talents and opportunities at any by imitating others. We must be ourselves, step by step, along the entire path of life. If we hope to successfully express individuality, No man ever yet made a success by trying to be someone else, because there always some fundamental differences in the nature of each person which make it impossible for one man to follow the trail of another with an equal amount of success. There are many splendid examples, however, which we would do well to emulate to a certain degree, but unless we wish to lose our individuality and become merely the reflection of someone else we must learn just when and how to break away from the ties that bind us and start afresh for ourselves. Originality of idea and movement calls for unfettered play of movement—we must not be bound strictly to paths which have been worn smooth by others; we must not hunt for opportunities in fields which have been combed by those who went ahead; we must not be afraid to blaze new trails for ourselves.

Of course it is good to have before us the fine example of some worthy man who has found success, and it is good also to follow his footsteps as long as we profit by doing so, but there must come a time when our own personality demands expression, when we tire of the monotony of trailing behind someone else, when we long to take our sharp turn which leads to new fields. It may be that we shall lose more than we gain by doing so, but, on the other hand, it is a higher probability that we shall in the end feel compensated for having dared to walk alone. Of course there are many persons who are content to follow their own flight unaided and uncheered by those from whom they may have the right to expect encouragement, but it is much more probable that rule, who get along better and make greater success than those who, on the contrary, to simply follow the lead of others, that others fling out to them. There is nothing quite equal to necessity for forcing a man to make something of himself, and those who fail to find the incentive to do good work under the spur of necessity will never make good in any circumstances. Observation shows that they are many persons in every walk of life who never amount to much simply because they are afraid to be themselves. They do not like to venture forth on their ground, however inviting or insuring the new outlook may be. They seem to think that they will make a mistake if they get out of sight of the old monotonous path they have been following. They fear that they own shadows, and because they do not take the initiative boldly, and dare the new experience which must certainly come to them, they lose opportunities which would offer far more of happiness and success and all the bright, beautiful life of life than they could ever hope to attain under present conditions. They must hear the voices of their leaders; else they will lose their way. They are, indeed, but echoes which tremble a moment in the air and then die away forever.

Given new ideas and new methods and a man comes to himself at last. There is no better way to obtain these new ideas than by following the vital force which lies within him, bent down, perhaps, by his lack of courage, but ready to spring back at a moment's notice and come to his rescue. The man who makes good use of this force will never be satisfied to follow in the wake of others; he has found something infinitely more valuable to him than all the good counsel and good example the world ever offers; he has found the power to make his own way, and to be satisfied.

He may develop. Until he discover for himself the hidden force within us which will be of most value to us we shall remain undeveloped and unready for the battle of life. It is at our command always, and we must not permit timidity, or lack of ambition, or indifference to interfere with our early use of it. It belongs to us exclusively, and unless we develop it to advantage it goes to waste. It is the something in us which strengthens and makes our lives more enduring; it is the thing which gives us our perseverance; it is short, our character itself. There is no merit in appropriating other people's ideas and making them our own; it is only reason why we should force into active being our own ideas and our own methods.

## CHESTERS LIST OF DRAFT NUMBERS

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Misses Lucile Casella and Annie Elliott have returned from Bat Cave, N. C. where they have been for the past week.

Miss Jane Ferguson is visiting Miss Daisy Lee Ferguson, in Abbeville.

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**Announcement—Mrs. C. E. Darby,** of the S. M. Jones Co., is in Atlanta attending The H. W. Gossett Corset School, taking a special course in Gossett corset fitting.

**Call, printed on the first page of this issue,** consists of 200 white men and 254 colored men, making a total of 454.

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**Messrs. Sidney Walker and Clyde O'Donnell** and a number of other men left this morning for Columbia to stand the examination for entrance in the navy.

**Mrs. R. H. McFadden** who underwent an operation Monday morning at the Proff Hospital, is getting along nicely.

**We Have A Few Tons of top dress or left,** now is the time to put on young corn and cotton. In order to close out same we have reduced the price from \$6.00 to \$5.00 per sack for cash. The S. M. Jones Co.

**Mr. DeWitt Chitty** who holds a position with the Southern Railway at Spartanburg and who has been at home indisposed for the past week, left this morning for Ogle, where he will visit relatives for a few days.

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**We are requested to announce** that the wool for the Navy Legions has arrived and those who are to do knitting can secure the wool tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock at the home of Miss Annie Hardin.

**The Junior Detachment of the Service League** will give an entertainment at the Opera House tonight at eight o'clock. Tickets—Admission 15 and 25 cents.

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**Dr. R. H. McFadden**, who on last April went to Washington and offered his services to the war department in the medical department of the army and who a short while ago received his commission as First Lieutenant, received a telegram from the department yesterday afternoon requesting him to report to the commanding office of the medical officers training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Dr. McFadden will leave tonight.

**Misses Bertha Stahn and Julia Phillips** are visiting the Misses Rodman in Wayhatch.

**The government** will hold an examination in Columbia August 4th for clerical help for the field service. There are, at present, one thousand vacancies in this department. Particulars may be secured from Local Secretary Crawford, at the postoffice.

**The government** will hold an examination in Columbia August 7th for stenographers and typewriters. Those interested should apply to Local Secretary Crawford, at the postoffice for particulars.

**Straw Hats half price at Wylie's.**

**Miss Nanette Rudolph**, of Lincoln, N. C., who has been the guest of Miss Rebecca Hafner, left Sunday afternoon for Winnsboro to visit friends.

**Fancy Parasols half price at Wylie's.**

**Miss Elizabeth Wilburn**, of York, arrived in the city Monday afternoon to visit Miss Mary Brown.

**Mr. Charles L. Smith**, of Richmond, Va., who has been spending several days with his sister, Mrs. E. P. Calhoun, has gone to Augusta, Ga. to spend a few days with his father, Capt. J. Rice Smith.

**Don't Forget the Summer clearance sale at Wylie's.**

**Miss Rebecca Hafner**, on Friday morning, entertained in compliment to her guest Miss Nanette Rudolph, of Lincoln, N. C. Book was played at two tables and at noon a delicious course was served. The guests being visitors, and a few neighbors.

**Misses Iva and Hannah Brown** are visiting their brother, Rev. R. Roy Brown, at Pleasant Grove. The Misses Brown have just returned from Montana, where they have been spending some time.

**Straw Hat half price at Wylie's.**

**Mr. Merion Budd Walker** and great Mr. Beck left Monday night for New York.

**Mr. Wm. McKinnell**, Assistant Cashier of the National Exchange Bank, is off on his vacation.

**Approximately fifteen people** have left Chester during the last few days for Columbia where they will take treatment. This is the result of the step recently taken by the physicians of the county with reference to the turning of prescriptions for morphine.

**All Summer goods reduced at Wylie's.**

**Mrs. John A. Hood** has returned to her home in the city after a visit to her mother, Mrs. John Hood, in New York.

Clark, left yesterday for her home in New York.

**A protracted meeting** will be held at Cool Branch Baptist church beginning on the fifth Sunday in this month, with two day services. Sunday, Dinner will be served on the grounds Sunday, Rev. A. Finch, of Union, will do the preaching, and will be present on the first day of the meeting. Services will be held morning and evening during the week. All are cordially invited to attend.

**Small Sizes in white oxfords** less than half price at Wylie's.

**One of the most charming affairs** of the season was the party given by Miss Mary Brown at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jones on Friday afternoon in honor of her house guests Misses Edna and Mildred Jones of Baltimore. The drawing rooms were attractively decorated with cut flowers. Here several tables were arranged for "dinner" and "42". After a series of interesting games the hostess assisted by Misses "Claidia, Key" and Miriam, better served a delicious ice course.

**Mrs. Theodore Timley** and children went to Lincolnton, N. C., Monday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. E. N. Rudolph.

**Miss Allen Mabry** is the guest of relatives at Abbeville.

**Misses Helen Hood and Sallie Caldwell** have returned from Columbia where they spent several days.

**The pretty home** of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Calhoun was the scene of a jolly crowd of young people Friday evening at a small dance. The house guests being Miss Kate Haskell, of Abbeville, and Mr. Charles L. Smith, of Richmond. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour to the music of the Victrola, and during the evening ice drinks were served.

**Master James Dandy**, of Union, is visiting his kinfolk, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Phillips.

**Miss Margaret Stuart** is visiting relatives at Ninety Six.

**Mr. A. N. Sample** of Pompano, Fla., was a visitor here the latter part of last week.

**Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Henderson**, of Landrum, S. C., are visiting relatives and friends in this city and county.

**Mr. and Mrs. David Leckie** of Columbia are spending a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. W. I. Leckie.

**"The Fall of A Nation"** one of the greatest Motion Pictures Brains of Map has ever conceived at the Dreamland Saturday.

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**SELECTIVE DRAFT NOTES.**

A great many people are laboring under the impression that if they are turned down by the local board they are exempted. This is a mistaken idea—they are discharged and are subject to call at any time. It might be necessary.

Some people have already begun to hunt the discharge papers. You have plenty of time. The medical examination is the first thing to come and the filing of your papers is to be done after you have been examined.

You will be notified by mail when to report to the local board for medical examination. However, your failure to receive the notice does not excuse you. You are required to keep yourself informed.

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